NEW YORK PERSON TRIDAY, JULY & THE TRIPER SHEET. ".

COLLEGE ANNIVERSARIES

Commencement Exercises at

ADDRESSES BY THE GRADUATES.

General Porter's Oration at the University of Virginia.

A SOUTHBEN GRATOR ON THE BAMPAGE.

Jucendiary Verbal Pyrotechnics to "Pire the Young Southern Heart."

A MELANCHOLY EXHIBITION

VALE COLLEGE

CLARS MUSTING PRETIVITIES-COMMENCEMENT OF THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT-THE DE-GREES CONFEREND-THE ALUMNI DINNER AND SPRECHES BY DISTINGUISHED GRADU-

Continuously cool and delightful weather gave charming zest to the concluding Commencement exercises, which fo-day brought to a termination. It is this last day that imposes the severest strain not only on the large host of undergraduates, but to all Ymensions taking this occasion to visit their aims mater. The fact is, the night before Commencement is a signt of general dissipation, if so harsh a term can be applied to the scenes attending the class supper. The hilarious festivities are not confined to the localities where are spread the various nocturnal repasts, but extend, particularly with the college students and younger graduates, to marches through the streets, with singing and cheering and buzzing of fire rockets, so that, of course, for everybody else there is but little sleep. However, as it comes but once a year, it is endured with a show of commendable patience. Not to mention the class meetings and suppers would be to omit the most important feature of Commencement week. Leading the van in point of through the various syllables of recorded college time to the Freshman class. THE CLASS OF '50.

This class et quorum pars parro fui-cele-

This class—et quorum pars parro fut—celebrated its twenty-fitte anniversary not quite with
the gleeful giss anniespated, for only thirteen of
the class were present.

A pleasant feature was the presence of the
wives, sons and daughters of the members present. A good report was given of the class, and
the work of its members. Out of eixty-nine who graduated, twenty-one have died. As for the meeting it cannot be reported. When some of the old college reminiscences were rewived every eye beamed with pleasure, but as the names of those now departed came up, lips quiv-

"The System of College Monitorship"-Rev. A. Booth et Bloemheld, Conn "The Knickerbooker Dominie"-Rev. R. W. Bentley, Rilleuwille, N. Y. "Black Gramonds"-T. D. Conyugham, Wilkesburre,

erts. Utica, N. Y.
"The Ladies" -- Rev. G. S. Pinmley, Metuchen, N. Y.

The Ladies'—Eev. G. S. Finniey, Methoden N. Y.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Plumley
with great tact and geniality. Brilliant speeches
and jests filled up the measure of the evening's
emjoyment, and on separating was song a reminol
nong composed by Mr. Colton for the occasion,
the air being "Home, Sweet flome," and the first
verse as follows:—

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

TRANSMED JOHN S. PRESTON—A
REMARKABLE ADDRESS—A RESURRECTION OF
BUILD W20NGS—ELOQUENT DENUNCIATION

From the world's weary conflicts, its grief and its care, From the dust of its toll, rising thick on the sir, How gladly we turn, leaving turnoil and strite, To revisit the scenes of our manhood's young life. Home, home, sweet, sweet home.

Receive us again, Mother Yale, to thy home.

Receive as again, Mother Fale, to thy home.

The exercises attending the graduation of the senior class of the academic department die not deviate at all from those of late years. At more eclock a procession was farmed on the college grounds, made up of the Admini, the faculty and the andergraduates, a band of muste leading. As the procession arrived in frost of Centre charch the undergraduates formed in two lines facing cach other, one on each side of the main entrance, and then the Adminis passed through into the oburch, the collegians directly filling in and taking seats. All the other available space was compact with ladies. The following was the programme, which was fully carried out:

Music.-Overture, "Midsummer Night's Dream" Men.

Prayer. Salutatory oration in Lutin, by Charles Trumbuil Russ,

Selesofin). "Samuel Taylor Coleridge," by Edward Wells Scuthworth, New Haven. Oration, "A Edyal Stoic," by Samuel Rossiter Betts.

Sentiaworth, New Haven,
Oralion, "A Espai Side," by Sammel Resider Betts,
New York city,
Manie-"Du und Du" (Strause),
Haisertation, "The Guelphis and Ghibellines," by Eu
gene Bonton, Jefferson, N. Y.
Oradon, "Andrew Jackson," by Charles Lethrup
Noyes, New Haven,
Manie-"Lohenerin" (Wagner),
Philosophical oration, "The Agricultural Laborers of
Ingland," by William Rogers Stehards, Luchhele,
Disertation, "Herbert spencer," by John Anson Garwer, Scotland, Fa.
Musie-"Finale," Firth Symphony (Resthoven),
Oration, "Reclusioness a Failure," by Carl Thurston
Chester, Buffalo, N. Lity, "with the Valedictory AdJress, by Henry Strong Guilliver, Norwall,
Musie-Overture, "Oberon," Weber,
Legross conferred,
Frayer by the Fresident.

Wost of the Orations snowed Considerable Origi-

Most of the orations showed considerable origimailty of thought and were exceeding; well delivered. The valedictory was unusually good.

D. D.—On Rev. Professor Levi L. Paine, of Bangor Theological Seminary, of the class of levis. Bev. Enwire. Parker, of fine class of levis. Lt. D.—His Excellency Governor Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, of the class of 1837. Professor Josian Clark, of Northampton, Mass., of the class of 1837; Professor Josian Clark, of Northampton, Mass., of the class of 1837; Professor Josian Clark, of Northampton, Mass., of the Navni Observatory, Washington, B. L.
M. A.—Mr. Kindert H. Baneroft, of San Frantisco, Also M. A. to the following former members of the college:—David S. Hart, M. D., of Conf. Comp. Truncker, 1984, pp. 107 Medo.

to the fate war he felt that he had been spared to see the end of that conflict. He how extended his handen brotherly love to all. (Lood and continued applause). The conflict was over. He prayed that they might all continue a united prople. (Renewed applause).

A volce—God bless the South.

Ar. Jarvis' speech continued in like patriotic strain, and he sat down amid dealening caeers.

Three old-lashloned cheers were here proposed and given for Judge Bates. Then like deafening cheers were given for the South.

Mr. Henry drown, of the class of '65, followed in a speech of most exquisite humor. Alumni Hall in the old time was something fearful to him. He then read in front the inscription, "Let those who enter here abanden hope." He then here met turots in Greek and Latiu, with all those terms limply. After recounting many changes in the ten years since his graduation, he sais that old Yale was old Yale yet—a university of which they might all be proud, a college that has a history, a college bern in power, and obscuriny, but risen to wealth and power. Mr. John A. Foote, of Cleveland, Onio, of the class of '25, gave some reminiscences or Fresident bay, which were listened to with great interest. Having finished with old-time histories he came down to modern times, He said he was interested in their rowing matenea. When Yale got beat he was mad as thunder—loud applause;—but when Yale won he did not know when

when take won he did not know when to stop aurraining. (Renewed and protracted appliance.)
Governor Cox, of Maryland, of the class of '30, who made the next speech, said in beginning that he should bear in mind what a deacon said to a minister who asked him what he should preach about—preach about fifteen minutes. Yale was a delightful resting place in the life journey of its graduates. He then proceeded to graphically portray the changes since his college days. Rejerting to the six presidents and projections now deceased, whose portraits hung on the walls about them, he said their influence still lived, and in conclusion he prophesied for Yale the grandest future of any college linthe country. President Woolsey by stating that he was at Harvard, where he had gone to give a lecture before the Phi Beta Kappa society. He humorously commented on the fraternization of ex-President Woolsey with the President of Harvard as forming a pleasant companion picture to the fraternization between the capitalis of the boating crews of the two colleges.

Judge Devoy, of Massachusetts, followed. He said that, though a graduate of Williams College, he considered humself sentin-law of Yale, He showed how much Williams College was indebted to Yale College.

showed how much Williams Conege was invested to Yale College.

President Forter stated that they were getting some of the debt back, having lately stolen two of the professors of Williams and borrowed expression Hopkins. (Laughter.) He then added that, by an association of ideas, Massachusetts suggested Souas Carolina, and he therefore called upon Governor Chamberlain, of South Carolina, for the next speech.

Governor Chamberlain, promptly rising, stated, for the application of the professor of the control of the carolina application of the carolina application of the carolina of the

for the next speech.

Governor Chamberlain, promptly rising, stated, after the applause greeting his appearance had subsided, that he came to the present dinner with a sort of dread of being called upon for a speech. After twelve years absence from his Alma Mater, he felt a coming back sgain to the scenes of his college like, more like wandering about these sacred classic grounds and being a silent looker on here. But 10 his absence he had kept Yale close in his recollections. He believed in progress and conservatism. President Forter had in him the right kind of progress and conservatism. (Loud applause.) He wanted Yale to continue substantially what she had been in the past. There were two influences ne could never forget, the influences of his mother and of Yale. (Applause.) He nobed in South Carolina to illustrate the principles of truth, integrity and honor, which he learned here, and without which teachings the college must ultimately perish.

is for the meeting it cannot be reported. When one of the class of '55, followed in a brief but appealie speech. In the course of those now departed came up, ips quivous creating and hearts throbed, be following are the toasts and the names of the system of College Monitorship"—Rev. A. Booth, Bloomheld, Conn.

"The Kniekerbedger Deminie"—Rev. A. Booth, Bloomheld, Conn.
"The Kniekerbedger Deminie"—Rev. A. Booth, Bloomheld, Conn.
"The Kniekerbedger Deminie"—Rev. A. Booth, Bloomheld, Conn.
"The Class Dead"—R. M. Jecome. Namanuck, Conn.
"The Class Dead"—R. M. Jecome. Namanuck, Conn.
"The Bar"—A. Dewitt Baidwin, New York day.
"The Bar"—A. Devitt Baidwin, New York day.
"The Bar"—A. Devitt Baidwin, New York day.
"The Bar"—A. Devitt Baidwin, New York day.
"The Conneance of Congress Ellis H. Roberts bloomheld in the Processors—H. S. Newton, Professor of Landsmantes, Yale College.
"Was and sons and daughters or sweethearth the Press"—I. A. Hendrica, New York day.
"The Ledder"—Rev. G. S. Pinniey, Memchen N. Y. Sterne Chittenden, of the class of '55, for-

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

REMARKABLE ADDRESS-A RESURRECTION OF OF NEW ENGLAND POLICY AND THEORIES-DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES THE INCARNATION OF WISDOM. CHARLOTTESVILLE, July 1, 1875.

To-day has witnessed the closing exercises of the fiftieth year of the university. It was commenced in the morning by a meeting of the manifested. At half-past twelve P. M. the Public Hall was filled with a distinguished company, who listened to an address so extraordinary in its character that it will never be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to be present. Southern enthusiasm was aroused to its highest attitudes, and General Preston's appeals to Southern patriotism fell on susceptible minds and touched the hearts of those wao were lamiliar with the memories of the past. Extracts of this address will be found below.

The Alumni dinner, which was a very enjoyable

Hardord. "The Higher Education—Who is To Pay for Gration. "The Higher Education—Who is To Pay for If "by Lewis Fuller Held, Chicago, Ill.

Dissertation. "Two of Shakespear's Villains," by Robert Donalisson Townsend, New Haven.

Music. "Tannhauser" Watter!.

Waired, Chester, Mass.

Resay, "Results as Criteria," by Timothy Jonathan

Lee, Madison.

Philosopholesi Oration. "Bit Behert Peel," by James.

Philosopholesi Oration. "Bit Behert Peel," by James.

Philosopholesi Oration. "Bit Behert Peel," by James. General John S. Preston said:-The whole annual parturition of the foremost school of letmay, "Results as Criteria," by Timothy Jonathan ters, science and philosophy in the New World— itsespation Oration, "Sir Bobert Peel," by James have called me, one of the firstborn but humbless nome, New Haven. secturne, "Midsummer Sight's Dream" (Men. of the flock, to stand here by our nursery cradic and speak to them and you. It is a very notable honor, the most notable of my life, and I undertake it with a trainious reverence for the high
responsibility it imposes. My loster orethers are
the isarned, the wise, the heroic elders and traciners of the land; the intellectual and social "Conscript Pathers;" the "Socratile tirk." Coming out
from the obscurity of age and a lost country,
what theme can I assume to celebrate
in the presence of the alumni of the
Briversity of Virginia? The interature, and
science, the philosophy, together with the
embodied thought of these fifty years, have
spread before as a world full of thomes so various
that your speaker may well be more troubled in
selection than in treatment, were to take any
of a thought of the my life day and occasion. Impai succeed in winning your sympathies
and awakening your interest. Standing here, as
it were, on the portico of our own academy, where
for fifty years windom has talked with her chosen
sons, we can see the great book and volume of
Nature unfolding like a scroll to draw dur wandering, upturned gaze, or we can wander to and tro
in standed aveaues smit the graceful forms of Ar.,
And see how apollo, fur harred god,
brace at and bonds has golden how. honor, the most notable of my life, and I under-

And see how Apollo, fair-haired god, braws in and bends his golden how, Willie on the left fair Plan wave, her torch,

The parts after our forestables; wend forth to the search of the search

gan to know them and called them blessed—
In one loud, applauding sound,
The uathous shoot to her around,
How supremely art thou blessed.

Brothers, it was the design, the structure, the
offering of our very fathers—our fathers who
drank the waters of the Chesapeake and the South
Atlante, and ould the University of Virginia. The
men who begat us were the royal priestnood who
sancified themselves to bear the ark wiln its
covenants, and place it securely as they prayed
on their Zion; and they were those who called on
the carth to rejoice, and on the nations to say that
liberty again dwelleth on the nations to say that
liberty again dwelleth on the carth, and on us,
their sous, in humble laith to cry "amen!" And
what is our answorf it was in this supreme
hour that there sprong from the godlike
brain of the high priest of that hierarchy, this
our shaftly and benignant nurse mother,
whose generous breasts have nurtured this
generation who have renewed all that covenant
by sprinking that altar with their blood—with
our blood, young men. We are that generation—
we are the men who have hazarded our lives for
that covenant.

DEFENCE OF THE TRUTH.

our blood, young men. We are that generation—we are the men who have hazarded our lives for that covenant.

An age illustrated by the travall of patriotism, truth and jestice ever bears in its womb a generation reedy to defend and maintain these attributes with all the virtue and all the valor it has inherited, and history records this day two of her grandest proofs in view of the sheres of the Chesapeake—proofs of equal blazonry—under the analysis of George Washington and Robert Lee.

I beg you, my gentle friends, to remember that I am not discussing the first politics of a day, or the flecting controversies which spring from the chance conditions of popular sentiment—the hubbub of an hour—appeased by the petty triumph of a party. These, il not beneath the dignity, are far removed from any of the purposes of this day's celebration. I am endeavoring, in an numble way, to display the logic of fundamental principles and potential events in a people's history. I regard myself fully justified, by the supreme significance of the theme, in adjusting the destiny intended for the people of whom we are a portion, and of whom we assume, in some large degree, to have been here under this roof set apars as the representatives. I pray you, then, to keep this hindly present to your minds. Besides, it is essential in all just historical criticism to keep before us not only the principles which underful but all the broadly marked events which control the conditions of civil and social arrangement. I might, indeed, treat of all these wonderful things as abstract speculations. But I dare not do so is presence of the living generations. The bloody tumult of that sterm which fell upon our peaceful grandeur may have subsided, but our poor, water-logged vessel is still fasping her nature, the strength and her way back to uer haven can be known only by measuring the mature, the strength and her way back to uer haven can be known only by measuring the mature, the strength and for us who dwelt under its promines in this tract work of o ises in this great work of our fathers there was associated a people of different origin, of hostile sentiment, who early resolved that we should not worship in our own temple or be free under our own covenants, except we did noth according to their judgment and their conscience.

noth according to their judgment and their conscience.

PURITAN BABBLINGS.

For a time, however, our service went on under
the guidance and piesthood of Jefferson, Madison,
Mource, Marshall and their compeers, sustained by
the genus and spirit which broagat unpolinted to
this Continent the great principle and usages
of the Euglish constitutional liberty. But
these people who came to this Continent coeval with our progentors, and in some sort
parlook of the atrile which caused the
political separation from England, hated
the manner of liberty I have altempted to
describe, because it restrained their covetousness
by the dictates of sci-conscience and liberal provisions of equal law. They were originally driven
from England for violation of her limitanen;al
law, and naturally, acverse to the principles of
English constitutional liberty and of English
religious freedom. They came, not as refugees
from unlawful persecution and tyranny, but as excaped convicts from the just penalties of a turbulent heresy and an ambilitous rebellion, which
sought by violance to enforce their consciences on religious fraccious. Tray came, not as refugees from uniawini persecution and tyranny, but as excaped convicts from the just penalties of a turbulent hersey and an ambitious rebeilion, which sought by violones to enforce their considences on England's law. Instead, therefore, of bringing the laws and usages growing out of the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the charters of English Boorty, they brown to make the poisons of Recursions anaticism, establishing upon them manuforpal forms of more superficial restraint and filmsy systems of educational training calculated to perpetuate ignorance and substitute individual crait for public virtue. Their devocations, therefore, who were contemporary with our cycle priesthood of Washington, defersion, Henry, Mason, Macisca, Marshall, the Rutledges and Pinckineys, could have no Busorn reverence for euch progenitors, and thereby became, and must continue, the representatives of a merely musividual present and salism interest. A people who can have no truthtin reverence for the past can never provide wertbilly, not to say nobly and bonorably. For the future. The Maylower freight, under the mays of England, was hereby and crime. The Jamestown emigrant was an English freeman, loyal to his country and his God, with English sold, and carrying in his right hand the charters, usages and the laws which were achieving the regeneration of England. It was that predeminant standard of action from which all their laws and institutions were avoived, and by which they were two mainters of position and their laws and institutions were avoived, and by which they were two mainters of propie, and they could not brought for the principle of the suproprise pole the suprice of the first of the country and has bower of the principl

in the corrupted currents of this world offence's glided hand may shove by Justice; But 'the not so above.

in the corrupted currents of this world
Offence's glided hand may shove by Justice:
Bus 'us not so above.

There Eternal Justice honors Cæsar's less than
Cato's sword. There terilas semptierrae, zens.

If, then, this function is duly performed, our
vocation is to unveil the founest crimo which
stains the asmals of human history, by unfoiding the causes and relating the facts and results of the recent war between New England and
the Confederate States, that war having swept
from national existence the majestic trains of
civil and religious liberty, and sat upon thoir
runs the mercenary fictions of fanaticism, disobedience to the laws of Nature and resistance to the will of God. In doing this
we must give the proof of a produgy which
staggers belief by incis which compel its avowal. It must there be put upon your record,
for postericy, that less than seven decades and a
lustrum suffices to uproot and dispel all venerations for the past countless centuries and to cograft upon the chronicles and the civilization of the mineteenth century of grace,
as its most vital attribute and essential
clement and power the most unbatural
crime God has permitted man to perpetrale.
This crime is the triumphant blazoury of the Constitution of the didices, that our liberties, are
judged by either men's consciences. There is no
need here to-day, recking as we are still under
unnatural domination, to recite the detunis by
which it came over us. Your land for a thousand
leagues streaked with the graves of our brothers,
and silent with the dominion of terror, is
the poer, dumb wildess. Your Jourselves are
the living, present withnesses, wearing the bloodbett on your brows and the scars over your hearts,
and can testiny of yourselves that all this is the
ripening influences of humanic." Let your historians tell this to posterity, and your poets sing
of it in fineral chair. But let them with it say
we we're not subdued when the surrendered his
starvelings at appomation. That we were not all
subdued when they sent th starvehings at Appomation. That we were not all subdued when they sent their salraps to planter and degrade us. Let them say this in truth. But, brothers, comrades, may I not stand here to-day in these holy places, at our baptismal fent, and say to you—conjure you by the majestle truth of our cause—by all that is sacred in human hope and faith—by your trust in the promises of the immutable God, that your historiaus shall not record for our cause children, we are subdued, when with humole and abject spirit we swallow the he—that God and numanity demand that our religion, our liberty shall be juiged by the emancipated negro and his New England master, is that the civilization to be recorded by the legatees of deferson for the veneration of posterity—that with bended kneets and humbled hearts we prostrate our soulls, and thank our God that our liberties are juaged by other men's consciences—that we have the bastard heritage from Washington and Lee, to crawl on our belies to negro and New England temples and at the outer gates pray them—not to give us back our happy somes, not to give us back our sangutered calleren, not to give us back our perfect hierry, but to let us be of them, that we, too, may celebrate their altar with warbied hymns and forced hallelingshs and breathe for them ambrosial odors, our base and service offerings!

Sons of Washington, legatees of Jefferson, comperes of Lee, this is your liberty and your conscience this day:—

Bondage is hoarse, and dare not speak aloud, they would it tear the cave where sacho ites.

peers of Lee, this is your noerty and your conscience this day:—

Bondage is boarse, and dare not speak aloud, size would it ear the cave where Lecholies, and make her airy tongue more houses than mine With repetitions.

THE POLICY OF NEW ENGLAND.

Suppression, then, is the policy of the representatives of victorious, triumpaint New England. What is the policy, or its aynonym and complement, the duty of the defeated, dejected feion and rebei? Madifestation—open-wide manifestation.

To tell the world and posterity why we fought, for want we fought and how we fought, and sow we have struggled and suffered. To tell all, suppress nothing, and let the bright record of trust, valor and herole forthinde—the Sad shory of defeat and abjection—go to these children as an example and as warring that

What, then, my brothers, were our stakes in the migaty conflict, the arena of which was half a continent, and the spectators a world of saxious nations?

The proposed proposed

and a living echo from the dark vault of the phast. Once I dreaded lest the womb of Virginia had been seared to barrenness, and her fountains of nuriure all dried up, and hope itself banished from her sphere. But when I look at you to-day and see your carnest and pious souls gleaming forth in your eager, bright eyes—and when I stand here in these lovely and hallowed places, with this say and their hand about me, and their breezes fanning my brow—here in the shadow of Monticelio—here, where we, now decrepid fragments, were nurtured in that ennobing lore and gathered that truthful spirit which led us to give ourselves and all our hopes in the fruitiess struggie to keep you as free as our fathers had made us—I cannot but leel that the sacred spirit is saill alive in your hearts and will again appear and move in you a triumphant ending. Believe me, noble youths, the triumphant realities of human life are not worldly success of wealth or gratified ambition or the luxurious repose of rewarded labor. But, mark me, they are daty, truth, right, justice and the absolute freedom of conscience. They are those things which are graven ou the throne of the eternal Got and maniested to you and to manking in the truthful records of Yorktown and Appoinattox, in the names of George Washington and Robert Lee.

Twenty-nine years have passed away since the good Sisters of Charity first essayed an educational establishment in this city. Their first house, embosomed in the lovellest part of Central finally pecome a bouse of refreshment. Many years ago, when the great representative American tragedian Edwin Porrest, despairing of being able to find a permanent home for himself, and chafing in spirit even within the castellated walls he erected on the banks of the Hudson, desired to dispose of the eighty-odd acres property waten surrounded his castle, he lound the most eligible purchasers to the Sisters of Charity, who have, since that time, converted the place into a terrestrial paradisc. The twenty-ninth annual commencement of their institute took place yesterday. The afternoon trains of the Rudson River Railroad brought crowds of visitors, parents and other relatives of the fair students, bundreds of sight-scors, a mass meeting of Catholic clergymen and ladies and ings are framed in nature's most picturesque shape. The tail adamantine waits of the Pailsades, shading many a tiny craft on the placed waters beneath, the undulating hills that fringe the most beautiful of American rivers for many a mile, the glimpses of snug little valley and grassy nooks of Arcadian simplicity, the glorious sunshine that bathed stream, woodland and dale in golden colors, and the refreshing breeze that tossed the foliage to and fro in picturesque confusion, carrying with it the odor of the honey-nickle and marrial other sweet smelling bouquets of Nature's own culling, made the scene one to be remembered. When the sun sank toward the west and the shadows on the gravelled paths became longer; when the grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes and its fancial litgrotto of Our Lady of Lourdes and its including the lake was deserted by its numerous admirers; when the statues of saint and martyr stretched forth their hands only to the birds that sang preass of praise from each scent-aden bough; when the last carriage rolled up to the elecant entrance and the has white musland student left the plazza, then the excresses began. The following was the order of exercises:—

triotism shrank from one prostrate form of liberty. To those who looked upon the contest, fate seemed terror stricken by the curse of innational, or bribed by the gold of avarioe, to strike the scales and cast into the all-consuming past all that the state of the contest of t HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Grica, July 1, 1875. The exercises of Commencement week at Hamilton College closed to-day. The graduating class numbered thirty-five. Honorary degrees were conferred as follows:—Ph. D. upon Charles Lennon, of Wellington, New Zearand; President Edward Orton, of Columbus, Ohio, and Professor Watter A. Columbus, Ohio, and Professor Watter A.
Brownell, of the Syracuse High School. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon new. John
Sievens Stewart, of Towanda, Pa., and Professor
F. J. Beloner, of Auburn, and Li. D. upon Hon.
William James Wahace, of Syracuse, and Hon.
Joseph R. Hawiey, of Hartford, Conn.
The Association of Admin clerted the followings
members of the Board of Trustees;—Hon. Joseph
R. Hawiey, President; David H. Cocuran, of Brooklyn; Professor Theodore M. Dwight, of New York;
and Hon. Perry H. Smith, of Chicago.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1, 1875. The regular Commencement exercises of Trinits College occurred to-day. The degree of A. B. was conferred upon the graduating class, and the degree of A. M. In course upon fourteen of the Alumni. The honorary degrees conferred were, Master of Arts, ad eundem, Henry Winver Lyle, of Yale College.

Master of Arts, honoris causa, Rev. Whiliam, Henry Collins, of Brattleboro, Vt.; Joseph Hall, of the Hartford High School; Renry Poor Mott, of Trinty School, Madalin, N. Y.; Andrew Wheeler Phillips, of the Episcopal Academy, Chestire, Conn., Doctor of Livinity; Rev. Jacob Shipley Shipman, Bishop elect of the Biocese of Fond di Lac, Wis. gree of A. M. in course upon fourteen of the

ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Amneast, Mass., July 1, 1875.
The exercises of the forty-seventh anniversary of Andover Theological Seminary, were held to-day, and in connection with the exercises was the laying of the corner stone of a fine new chapel, followed by the usual Commencement dinner. The exercises were attended by a large number of people, including many Alumni. Degrees were conferred upon a graduating class of eighteen.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 2. The annual Commencement of Grammar School No. 2 took place yesterday afternoon. The exer-

No. 2 took place jesses.

cises were as follows:

Overwise, "Caliph of Bagdad," Boieldieu... Orchestra.
Choras, "Sur spangled Banner". W. toddart, K. B.
said titory, "Dur Teschers... W. toddart, A. B.
soid, "Break R Genty to My Mother," Buck...
Lizze Linze.

Solo, "Break tidenty to My Mother," BuchSolo, "Break tidenty to My Mother," BuchSolo, "Break tidenty to My Mother," BuchSolo, "Break tidenty to My Mother," BuchBuch and the Solo, "Out the Solo, "Barling Born Barle, "Blake Walter Vascar'
Solo, "Darling Born Bare," Blake Walter Vascar'
Instrumental Due, "Charming Walte,"
Some-Onores, "Killarney," Balle, With
Orchostral accompaniment.
Solo and Chorus, "Gathering Home," Lockwood. Annie Lucas
Instrumental Solo, "Qui Vive," Ganz, Eh Goodman,
Solo, 'Indiamnasius," from Bossini's "Statest
Mater".

Poem by William Oland Boarne, of the
Board of Education.
Some-Ohorus, "Herdsman's Song," Professor
Austlin.
Soni-Chorus, "Herdsman's Song," Professor
Austlin.
Solo instrumental, "Son, so Perche," Moledia Valzer, Mattle, "Son, so Perche," Moledia Valzer, Mattle, "Son, so Perche," Moledia Valzer, Mattle, "White
Son instrumental, "Son, so Perche," Moledia Valzer, Mattle, "White
Son of Minale, Bear the Bibe Bird, "White
Son," Minale, Bear the Bibe Bird, "White
Solo, "Kameralda"
Instrumental solo, "Valse Brilliante," Oscar,
Cecilis Bassie,
Presentation of Goulding Prizes for punctuality, by
Professor Arthur H. Dundon, Normal Colege, dis the Presentation of Goulding Prizes for nunctuality, Processor Arthur H. Dundon, Normal College. (in the maid department W. J. Wade, and, in the fennile department, Mary (apprair, each received a very handsomely bound copy of "Dans" Household Book of Poetry, ") instrumental solo. "Amazon March," Whiel.

"Old Folks," a masquerade by the young ladies in the costumes of 100 years ago.

Fresuntation of diplomas to the graduates, Josephy
Quina, A. J. Harrison and fuben Gruenauer.
Instrumental dues, "Fire Bell Galloo," Bellas.

Misses F. Abrahams, A. Brown
Fresuntation of Principal's Prizes, for industry in the
male decartment and for scholarship in the tennale department, by Hon. Henry Kiddle, Chry supermiculent.
Addresses by members of the Board of Education,
Chorus, "Americs,"
Grand finds. "Home, Sweet Home," Present

Grand finale. "Home, Sweet Home," Pavne, with or-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 22. The closing exercises in Grammar School No. 22 took place yesterday morning at ten o'clock. The following was the order of exercises :-

was the order of exercises.

Beading of the Scriptures. By the School Miss Lens Saper.

Miss Lizze Scient Miss ide Hambs School School School School School Miss Mary E. Bennett Miss Pancy Bushnets The Roll of Honor.
Misses Ceclina Schoen and
Lizane Seiler Instrumental duet. The diplomas were then presented by Super-intendent Harrison to the following young lady graduates:—Misses M. Ahearn, M. Hennett, L. Couneil, E. Cornell, M. Fee, J. Gill, A. Goethals, P. Knox, E. Klauber, M.

graduates:—Misses M. Ahearn, M. Bennett, I. Conneil, E. Corneil, M. Fee, I. Gill, A. Goethals, P. Knox, E. Klauder, M. Litson, C. Lewis, S. Lobsitz, H. Newberger, H. Ostheim, C. Paar, A. Reeve, E. Rosario, I. Rauch, I. Saher, I. Seiler, C. Schoen, I. Stenlein, A. Schmultz and L. Smith.

Addresses were delivered to the graduates by Superintendent Harrison, Inspector Mills and Trustee Missieng. The exercises were closed by the singing of "Anid Lang Syne."

The Commencement in the male department took place at the same time on the floor above, There were only two graduates—J. McKeoun and G.W. Love. Several pieces were sung by the scholars. A composition was read by Master Kausenberg, H. Stark sung the "Miller's Song," Moves Esperg delivered an oration entitled "Presson" and George Moveigh recited one entitled "Burker Hill."

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NO. 27.

The annual reception of this school, which is situated in Forty-second street, near Third avenue, came off yesterday afternoon, and was of a highly interesting character. The building was handsomely decorated. The boys presented a splendid appearance, wearing rosettes and naving happiness depicted on their counnaving happiness depicted on their coun-tenances. The piatiorm was occupied by the principal, Mr. Joseph W. Cremin, with F. T. Hopkins, J. O. Alston, S. D. Moniton, J. F. Whitams and Julius Katzenberg, the char-man of the Board of Trustees of the Nineteenth ward, who presided on the occasion. The exer-cises were commenced by reading a portion of the Holy Scriptures. Then followed declaimstons and dialogues interspersed with music. At the con-cussion of the exercises the pupils were addressed by trustees and visitors. The graduates received their diplomas but the distribution of semi-an-nual certificates was deferred until this morning.

DESTRUCTION OF AN EXTENSIVE REFINERY IN SOUTH BROOKLYN-LOSS OVER THIRTY THOU-SAND DOLLARS.

The oil works of Leopard & Ellis, sunnied on the lot bounded by Sullivan, Wolcott. Ferris streets and the river, in Brooklyn, were totally destroyed by fire at eight o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is \$50,000 in buildings and stock. A workman first discovered the smoke and fiames issuing from the retort room near the agitator. An alarm was at once sounded and the employes of the establishment began an endeavor to extinguish the flames. The fire quickly extended to the large tanks, kindling their contents into a fierce blaze. The workmen were soon driven from their posts by the dense smoke and by feat of an explosion. They then began to remove the barrels of refined on from remove the barrels of refined on from the yard. Owing to the rapid spreas of the flames a second alarm was sounded. The dozen powerful streams that were soon pouring upon the buzing thanks second only to minish fresh material for the flames, which three out an intense heat and sent great volumes of dense black smoke high in the air, covering Red Hock Point as with a pail. A still breeze from the oay sent the smoke and blazing embers flying lowerd Strandam's stores and Lockwood's tobacc warehouse, on Stalivan street, placing the buildings in greas peril. Finding that all efforts to save the oil works were limite the firemen directed their energies toward other structures. From gras peril. Finding that all efforts to save the oil works were nitile the firemen directed their energies toward other structures. From the energies toward other structures. From the energies toward other structures. From the purps of the doating fire engine thinks about and the New York police coat seneca. The works were reduced to askes in about althour after the breaking out of the conflagration, leaving the large tanks in which the oil was still blazing yisible among the runs. At nine offices, the fire was out.

Messrs, Leonard & Ellis have an insurance on the saindings of \$4.000, but none on the stock of machinery. It is not known now the fire originated. Twonty-five men are thrown out of employment by the burning of the works.

Meal in Kast New York.

A frame house at Warren street and Paca avenue, in the valage of Enst New York, took fire yesterday from a defective climney and was destroyed, establing a loss of \$1,000 on the owner and occupant, Edward Rogers. The dwelling was learned for \$500.